

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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PRIDE IN DAIRY FARMERS' ACHIEVEMENTS EXPRESSED

PRODUCTION PER COW SETS RECORD DURING YEAR 1951

Retiring President Stresses
Baffling Problems But Farm-
ers' Attainments Also

DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Large Attendance at Edmon-
ton Gathering — Duffy Is
President for 1952

EDMONTON, Alta. — In spite of the adverse conditions which face the dairy farmers — conditions which caused some lowering of milk production in 1951 — producers "can point with pride to a number of outstanding achievements during the past year," J. R. Crozier of St. Albert, declared in his Presidential address to the Thirty-first Annual Meeting of the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

"The average production per cow," he pointed out, "again showed a slight increase, to reach 5,660 lbs. of milk and 203.8 lbs. of butterfat. This is the first time in the history of Alberta when the average butterfat production per cow has exceeded 200 lbs."

Mr. Crozier dealt at length with achievements in other important fields which will be dealt with later in this article.

The Convention proved to be an excellent one, with a large attendance — approximately 550 being seated at the annual banquet — and the papers by outstanding authorities in Canada on various aspects of dairying, and the constructive discussions which followed, set an enviable standard.

Cancel Dance

The entertainment and dance which had been planned for the occasion of the banquet were at once cancelled when the announcement of the sad news of the King's death was received, in pained silence, by the delegates during the morning. Instead, the Rev. Dr. G. H. Villett, principal of Alberta College, gave an address in which he paid an eloquent and deeply moving tribute to His late Majesty.

The Convention honored the administrative head of one of Alberta's dairy farmers' co-operatives by electing R. V. Duffy of Calgary, manager of the Co-operative Milk Company of that city, its President for the coming year.

Other officers are: 1st Vice-President, T. Morris, Didsbury; 2nd Vice-president, J. R. Sweeney, 11136-82nd Ave., Edmonton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. F. Empey, 11505-95A St., Edmonton; Directors, R. F. Smith, Calgary; O. Lundberg, Alix; E. E. Peterson, Central Creameries Ltd., Calgary; T. H. Howes, Millet; A. M. Adamson, Box 4114, South Edmonton.

A new method of appointing the directorate of the Association was
(Continued on Page 9)

Nearly Half Delivered Wheat Tough or Damp



The King

Death called him very quietly when it came
To ease him of a burden bravely borne.
A moment served to quench the spirit's flame
That had sustained a body wracked and worn.
Such was his passing, and the storm of grief
That swept through all the realms of his domain,
And far beyond, was tempered by relief
That destiny had spared him further pain.

He brought to kingly duties selfless zeal
And clothed them with humility and grace.
He spared himself no sacrifice to seal
The British throne in its time-honored place.
And, tribute that all others may transcend,
His far-flung subjects loved him as a friend.

—ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Honored by Dairymen

On his retirement last week from the office of General Secretary-Treasurer of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, D. H. McCallum was presented with a wrist watch in appreciation of his thirteen years' painstaking and efficient work in the building up of the Association. Mr. McCallum is known throughout the

Province by reason of his valued service to the industry as Dairy Commissioner for the Province. He has relinquished the secretaryship of the Association, which has carried no remuneration, in deference to a recently announced policy of the Minister. This policy provides that no civil servant may devote time to such non-departmental activities.

ABOUT 150 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT STILL IN FIELDS

Sales Tough Wheat Substan-
tial — Heavy in Tough and
Damp Coarse Grains

36 MILLION BUS. DRIED

Wheat Board Negotiating for
Use of Drying Facilities
and Storage Space

By M. McDUGALL, Press Gallery
Leader Correspondent

OTTAWA, Feb. 11th. — It will only be some months from now that the exact toll taken by bad weather last fall in grain crops of Western Canada can be accurately known. As estimated some time ago there are approximately 150 million bushels of wheat still in the fields. It will largely depend on the nature of the weather in the spring, and also on the weather in between, what will be the extent of the salvage and what further damage may be done.

Some Ground for Encouragement

Some encouragement is, however, to be gained from the record of the marketing of tough and wet grain from the previous crop. The prices received for numbers 5, 6 and feed wheat were on the average \$1.640, \$1.505 and \$1.4456 a bushel, that is from 20 to 40 cents a bushel under Number 1 Northern.

This is a considerable difference, but these lower grades in which the tough and wet grain is placed have a definite value. There is, of course, no guarantee how values will hold up with the considerable addition to lower grades from last autumn's crop.

Of the total 1951 crop of 531 million bushels of wheat, which includes the 150 million in the field, 325 million are available for marketing, after making allowance for farm seed and feed requirements. Producers have delivered about 250 million bushels. Through unfavorable marketing weather, 116 million of this total, or about 46 per cent, were accepted by the Pools and Board as tough or damp.

In addition, there are 54 million bushels tough or damp oats and barley that have been delivered, making a total of about 170 million bushels tough or damp wheat, oats and barley taken from the farms and available for marketing.

Sales of Tough Wheat Substantial

The sale by the Canadian Wheat Board of the tough wheat has been substantial in amount already, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has stated in his re-
(Continued on Page 5)

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An Exchange of Letters

(Continued)

IN a recent issue of *The Western Farm Leader*, a letter received by Roy C. Marler, President of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, from J. L. Phelps, President of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, and Mr. Marler's reply were published. A further letter from Mr. Phelps follows:

Head Office,
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
January 3, 1952

Mr. Roy C. Marler,
President,
Alberta Federation of Agriculture,
110 Clarke Bldg.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of December 29th reached our office this morning.

Am sorry that you will not be able to accept the invitation to debate due to the reasons you outlined. However, I can fully appreciate your position and I wish to clarify my own. At no time did I make any criticism of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture. My remarks were directed at the situation here in Saskatchewan with reference to the Federation and what I felt were certain definite weaknesses in its federal set-up. My

position is well known in Saskatchewan so far as the Federation is concerned and I am on record, two years ago at the convention where the reorganization of the farm group took place, as opposing a move at that time to withdraw from the Federation here in Saskatchewan. Incidentally, I feel had I not taken the position at that time, the resolution which was before the convention to withdraw would have carried by a large majority. As a result of my appeal to the convention, they tabled the resolution and have continued their membership. Again we are on record here with a recorded vote at a meeting of the Federation in Saskatchewan where we moved a resolution asking for a committee to be set up to enquire into the status and eligibility of member groups with a view to making it more representative of bona fide farmers. That resolution with the organizations voting in opposition is a part of the official records of the S.F.A. indicating that the only ones who voted for it at that time were the representatives of the Farmers' Union.

It is quite true that at a meeting this last year some of the organizations had, in the interim, apparently seen the error of their decision and agreed to have a committee set up.

Our position here in Saskatchewan is clear. We have a mandate from the convention which our Board has decided to adhere to closely and have instructed myself as well as our representatives to the Federation accordingly. I wish it to be clearly understood insofar as I am concerned, and I think on this point I speak for the others of our group, we are not out to scuttle the Federation and certainly we are not gunning for any individual. Both our own organization and the Manitoba Farmers' Union have made their stand quite clear and have given what in our opinion is ample reason and justification for it. So far as we are concerned, we have no idea of carrying on any running feud unless, of course, we are attacked. In other words, so far as we are concerned, we will go ahead quietly with our own business and let the Federation do likewise if the requirements are not met as set out in our convention resolution. We are continuing our membership for the present and our delegates will be at the S.F.A. annual meeting next week. For my part, I have consistently opposed individuals expressing their own personal opinions from time to time in the Federation. In fact, I think no organization should be allowed to vote on a matter until the particular question under discussion has been thoroughly discussed, or reasonably so by the membership of each of the organizations they represent and that they have an official policy endorsed by a substantial majority of their members at an annual meeting. If a matter arises where this has not been done, they ought to either abstain from voting and discussing that particular item, or the item ought to be deferred and placed on the agenda for endorsement or otherwise by each of the member bodies before it comes up for further discussion and final decision and be incorporated as an item of general policy for agriculture.

Hangs At Half-Mast



At No. 10 Downing Street, London, official residence of British Prime Ministers, the Union Jack hangs at half-mast in mourning for the late king.

With portions of your letter I heartily agree, particularly with your reference to the need for co-operation. My observations in the Province of Manitoba where I have spent some time during the last year, and certainly here in Saskatchewan, would lead me to reply that co-operation is a two-way street and it certainly has not been forthcoming, particularly insofar as Saskatchewan and Manitoba are concerned in Federation circles.

There is one passage in your letter, however, that might be seriously questioned, quote: "This confidence will not be obtained by hatred, or greed and lust for prestige." So far as I am concerned, I came back into the farm movement under considerable pressure, with one idea in mind, that was to see that the opinions and ideas of the actual producers on the farm were represented and that the actual farm men and farm women of the prairie provinces most particularly will get a square deal. So far as I am concerned, nothing will stand in the way of those objectives and I have lately been questioning in my own mind whether or not this can always be obtained through having too heavy representation of our commercial co-operatives drafting the major policies for agriculture. I wish it to be clearly understood that I am a member and have patronized these same co-operatives. This question was quite thoroughly discussed with Mr. Hannam when Mr. Stimpfle and myself were on one of our trips to Ottawa almost 1½ years ago, and I was surprised and somewhat gratified to learn that Mr. Hannam himself was somewhat concerned over the situation.

However, I don't think we need be too pessimistic because it is not something that cannot be corrected if there is a will to do so. For my part, I am optimistic enough to believe that time and circumstances will foster the desire for change.

It is noted in the closing sentence of your letter you state that you are providing the F.U.A. with a copy of your letter to me. In order that their files might be complete, it may be only fair to suggest that you could also enclose copies of my former letter and this reply.

With best wishes for the New Year,

Yours very truly,

(Sgd.) J. L. PHELPS, President,
Sask. Farmers' Union.

Juniors Again to Sponsor Stampede Queen

Deadline for Entries March 8th

SPONSORSHIP of a candidate for Queen of the Calgary Stampede will again be undertaken this year by the Junior Farmers' Union of Alberta; and the deadline for entries has been set for March 8th.

Invited to Send Names

This announcement was made by Bruce Ellis of Hubalta, President of the Junior F.U.A., to **The Western Farm Leader**, following a meeting of the Board of the Junior Branch recently held in Edmonton. All Locals are invited to send in the names of prospective candidates. Following the deadline, a Junior Committee, in co-operation with a Senior group, will meet to make the final selection.

"Our meeting in Edmonton was a most successful one," Mr. Ellis said in conversation with the editor of this paper. "The Junior program for 1952 was one of the main subjects discussed, and it was decided to print in booklet form the program and policy of the Juniors, together with other information that prospective members would wish to have."

"Another project for this year will be the building of a Fun File. A skeleton file will be sent out to every Local. The file will include suggested community projects; songs, dances, games, etc., as well as business procedure for meetings. Each month a division of this file will be completed through suggestions from various locals."

To Elect Directors at F.Y.P.W.

"It was decided again this year to elect District Directors at our Annual Business Session held during Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta."

"An invitation will be extended to the Junior Farmers of Ontario to send two delegates to our Farm Young People's Week."

"A committee was set up to investigate the designing of crests and window stickers for the Juniors."

In the absence from Canada of Mr. Ellis, who will leave in March for Britain, as one of the two Nuffield Scholars from Canada who will this year acquire practical knowledge of British farming in a course which will provide wide opportunities for travel and study, the power to sign cheques will be delegated to Miss Mable Rasmuson, Vice-President, from Gwynne. The Board elected Ronald Pollock of Hubalta to act on the Executive.

Attending the Board meeting were the President and Vice-President and the following Directors: Miss Elsie Kulachkosky, Bonanza; Miss Julia Luka, Hines Creek; Malcolm McMillan, Edmonton; Wallace Bland, Edmonton; Donald Starke, Camrose; Miss Muriel Bauer, Lacombe; Ronald Pollock, Hubalta; Walter Shadlock, Rosedale; Don McBride, Arrowwood.

WHOSE STANDARD?

(Ottawa Citizen)

Mr. Abbott says the "real price" Canadians must pay for freedom and security is a temporary reduction in their standards of living. This makes sense, because an increasing amount of the national effort is being put into defence . . . But the trouble is living standards are not being reduced evenly. High prices don't prevent a very wealthy man from buying all the things he wants for personal consumption . . . Farther down . . . at length a point is reached where the individual concerned is at his wits end to make ends meet. He doesn't need to be reminded of the price of freedom and security. The big defect

Albertans Win Three Awards

Alberta young people won three awards in the essay competition sponsored by the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Club work, and open to the 118 club winners who attended National Club week in 1951. In first place was Margery Johansson, Markerville; in fourth, Kenneth Mordis, Didsbury, and in tenth Dana Morkeberg, Markerville, Alta.

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary
National Secretary Improving — Colin Groff, Secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture (as was stated in a report of the Convention in the last issue), was unable to attend the annual meeting at Montreal in January because of illness. Word is that after a few weeks' rest he will be back at work.

I am sure that I can say, on behalf of all those who know Colin, that we wish him a speedy recovery.

National Marketing Act — The ability of farmers to set up marketing boards for the selling of their farm commodities has received a severe setback as a result of Supreme Court of Prince Edward Island ruling.

The validity of the marketing act in that Province, has been challenged in court, and the ruling of the P.E.I. Supreme Court was not favorable to that act or with regard to the National Marketing Act (or Bill 82 as it is commonly called).

There is no doubt this case will go before the Supreme Court of Canada for a final ruling. Even if the ruling is reversed, it will have the effect of retarding action in other Provinces attempting to secure provincial marketing legislation and marketing boards.

Here, in this Province, the Federation has been attempting to secure a provincial marketing act that will enable poultry producers to set up their own board for marketing eggs.

Federation Mailing List — The Federation mailing list includes the directors of all affiliate member bodies and delegates of organizations in some instances. This list also includes a large number who have expressed desire to receive monthly bulletins, and literature dealing with Federation activities.

At this time we are revising this list and will be glad to include the names of any farmers who wish to write the Federation office at 515 Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alberta.

NOW ON RURAL CIRCUITS

Produced by the National Film Board for the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the motion picture "Milk-Made" has won first prize in the fourth International Exhibition at Brescia, Italy. The picture is now being shown on the rural circuits of the National Film Board. It includes a brief historical sequence to show the development of the dairy industry in Canada, and goes, in detail, into the processing of fluid milk, and the making of butter, cheese, ice cream, evaporated, concentrated and powdered milk.

In the Government's financial policy for defence is that it expects the man at the bottom to carry more than his fair share of the load.

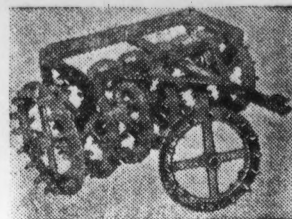
May Invite Young Scotch Farm People— Young People's Week

"The Junior Board of the Farmers' Union of Alberta are considering the extending of an invitation to several Scotch Farm Young People to attend Farm Young People's Week at the University of Alberta this summer," Bruce Ellis, Junior F.U.A. President, advised **The Western Farm Leader** a few days ago. "If this plan is adopted, we shall hope to show our visitors a glimpse of the Canadian Rockies. This group of young people will be in Ontario on an exchange visit during the summer. Assistance in financing their transportation is being looked into."

Members Are Becoming Credit Co-op Owners

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Farmer members of credit co-operatives operating under the general supervision of the Farm Credit Administration (U.S. Department of Agriculture) are gradually acquiring ownership of these organizations. When they were formed during 1933 and 1934, nearly all capital was supplied by the U.S. Government; now nearly half are owned outright by the members, and many others are rapidly approaching the same status.

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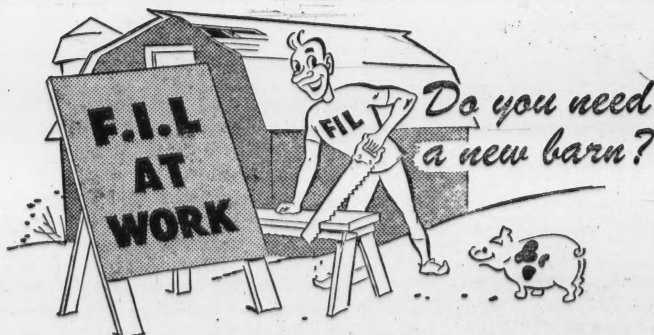
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CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1952.

No. 3

KING GEORGE VI

The genuine sorrow so widely felt on the announcement of the death of King George last week is not to be explained merely by his exalted position.

Position alone could not have won the regard and respect in which His Majesty was so universally held, not only in the Commonwealth but in many other parts of the world. It was in his character, in his simple, single-minded devotion to duty, that the explanation was to be found.

Devotion to duty was the King's common practice. He remained in London during the war, sharing the dangers of air attack with his people; and the Queen, his wife, now the Queen Mother, stayed by his side. Together they visited countless bombed areas, giving generously of their sympathy and encouragement; and in many less spectacular matters we have learned that it was a guiding rule of the King's life to do what he conceived to be his duty.

It has been the fashion at times to affect something like contempt for "duty", the implication being that there are more lustrous manifestations of personality than its performance. Nothing could be more mistaken. Nothing can be more splendid than the consistent following of high standards of right and of duty. And we have cause for gratitude that a life, lived so much in the public eye as that of the late King, should have been one of unflinching adherence to such standards. Such a life ennobles the common life we all share.

We are proud to print on page one of this issue the tribute to King George, written by Isa Grindlay Jackson. Many of our readers will feel, as we do, that Mrs. Jackson expresses, in very beautiful words, what we have all been thinking.

QUALIFICATIONS UNSURPASSED

We can think of no citizen of Canada or of any part of the Commonwealth more highly qualified by culture and experience and character and personality than the Right Hon. Vincent Massey for the high post to which he has been called.

It is possible that in these respects Mr. Massey is without equal. He has served with distinction in Washington and London, himself contributing to the growth of understanding among the peoples of the Commonwealth and between them and our good neighbors of the United States. No one is better fitted than he to represent the Queen as Governor-General of Canada. And yet ... we believe a golden opportunity has been missed.

AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED

In words which were used by Mr. Churchill in the British House of Commons this week, the Commonwealth consists of realms scattered throughout the world whose peoples are held together by bonds of "deep allegiance to the Crown or respectful association with it." Among these member nations,

let us not forget, are the Asiatic lands — India, Pakistan, Ceylon.

Could any other appointment have done so much to draw together the peoples of the East and the West as the selection of some distinguished citizen of one of these lands as Governor-General of Canada, or, for that matter, as Governor-General of Australia or New Zealand?

Certain names come to mind; but we will mention only two.

Sir Benegal Rau, who represents India on the Security Council of the U.N., would lend lustre to the office of Governor-General; as, of course, would Pandit Nehru (who, as one of the creators of modern India, ranks second only to Gandhi), if he could be spared from his almost superhuman task as leader of his people in times of grave difficulty.

Another name we might suggest is that of Madame Pandit, who also has represented India in the United Nations.

Serving in the United Nations organization; and also serving in various of the capitals of the Commonwealth (and in capitals of nations not members of the Commonwealth), are not a few distinguished citizens of India and of Pakistan, as well as of Ceylon — citizens well qualified for such an office as that of Governor-General. There may never be so propitious a time as the present might have been for an invitation to this office in Canada to be made — in friendship and fraternity. We hope, nevertheless, that the opportunity may recur.

It is true, of course, that India (unlike Pakistan or Ceylon) is a republic, and that she has no Governor-General. She would not, therefore, be in a position to extend a reciprocal invitation to Canada or any other realm. We need not repine about that. We could be assured that the Indian people would wish to discover means of honoring us by associating Canadians with India in some field. We may remember, also, that the one thing which remains constant about our Commonwealth is its adaptability to new situations and to the meeting of new needs.

It was in the *Calgary Herald* that we first read the suggestion that Canada should advise the crown to appoint to the office of Governor-General a citizen of a sister realm such as Australia. That in itself would be excellent.

We believe, also, that the *Herald* would agree that the extension of the field of selection to nations which are at once custodians of an ancient civilization and culture and newcomers among the self-governing realms of the Commonwealth, might well prove fruitful in years to come in benefits of the highest order to the Commonwealth and to the world.

MUST BE MADE ATTRACTIVE

"Dairying is essential to the maintenance of soil fertility, and there are millions of people in the world who need more and better food without which there is less likelihood of a peaceful understanding of each other. It appears to the people that in so far as this country is concerned it is imperative that dairying be made sufficiently attractive to insure its remaining one of the major industries." — W. C. Cameron, Associate Director of Marketing Service in Dairy Products, Ottawa, in address to Annual Meeting of Alberta Dairymen's Association.

The King Is Dead...



GEORGE VI

Every Dollar Spent
Upon Research Has
Brought \$74 Return

By JAS. R. McFALL

UNDER no circumstance did those responsible for the development of agricultural research need to apologize for the amount of money spent in this field, Harold S. Fry, President of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, stated emphatically when he addressed Calgary and District members of the national organization and of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists in the Club Cafe, on Friday, February 8th.

Case of Hybrid Corn

Using the development of hybrid corn as an example, Mr. Fry called attention to the fact that in one year (1949) the increased production of this cereal yielded \$130 for every dollar spent on research.

The average increase in value of the products of the farm as a result of different research projects, he added, was \$74 for every dollar spent for research.

To Visit All Branches

Mr. Fry reported that he had promised himself that he would visit all of the 21 branch organizations of the Institute in Canada if possible during his term of office and that unless unforeseen circumstances intervened he would accomplish this goal.

The basis of Mr. Fry's address was the 9 points listed in the objectives of the association. He suggested that every organization should review its objectives at least once a year, to take a close look at its activities to see that every effort was being made to carry out the purpose for which it was organized.

The question of maintaining high standards in the profession, encouragement of agricultural research, the co-operation among workers and co-ordination as between departments, were stressed in particular.

Will Give Full Research Picture

In dealing with the work of the Institute, Mr. Fry pointed out that the work of their research committee under the Chairmanship of Dr. Robert Newton would be available in the near future. He said that this report would be very complete and would give a full picture of agricultural research work completed and being carried on in Canada. It will be made available to the members and to institutions and business concerns, interested in this field, at a nominal price. He felt that it would be most valuable.

The agricultural field is so wide in its scope and diverse in nature that there was always the danger of lack of co-operation and co-ordination. The National President stressed this fact and pointed out that it was the work of the Institute and its members to help prevent this development. To accomplish this we need a strong, active membership.

Membership Over 3,000

In summing up general activities, Mr. Fry expressed pride in the Institute's new office building at Ottawa; and in the fact that the membership was now over 3,000 and that the Council meetings were always well attended, in that the organization was now financially able to pay all travelling expenses. This meant that Council members and Presidents were elected on the basis of interest and ability and not on the individual's ability to travel without cost to the Association. He stressed that we should always keep this fact in mind and elect our very best men to these positions.

Norman Smith, Editor of The West-

OTTAWA LETTER
(Continued from Page 1)

port. Some of it has been sold for milling in Canada and some for overseas customers, Great Britain and countries on the continent. About 30 million bushels have gone to the east for shipment across the Atlantic.

It is also stated that heavy sales have been made in the tough and damp oats and barley.

Some 36 million bushels of grain have already been dried, and terminal elevators are working as rapidly as possible on grain being delivered to them. A good deal of damp grain is also expected to be shipped in bond to the United States for drying. The Wheat Board has been negotiating for the use of drying facilities and storage space. A special freight tariff for this grain has been set by the two Canadian railways.

Harvested Grain on Farms Problem

Much the larger proportion of harvested grain has been delivered from the farms, but the amount remaining is still a problem. The distribution at all delivery points has not been on an equality, despite the efforts that have been and are being made to reduce this inequality to a minimum. As stocks remaining on farms include some damp and tough grain, the problem of delay is a serious one, and efforts are being made to get all the grain as rapidly as possible on its way to elevators.

The marketing of Canada's grain crop is continuing "on a substantial scale".

ern Farm Leader, a guest and an old friend of Mr. Fry's in the journalistic field, introduced the speaker. Maurice Hartnett, Manager of the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition, was introduced as a new member to the Branch, being transferred from the Regina Branch. He in turn expressed appreciation for Mr. Fry's able and interesting address. Mr. Fry has been for many years Editor of The Country Guide.

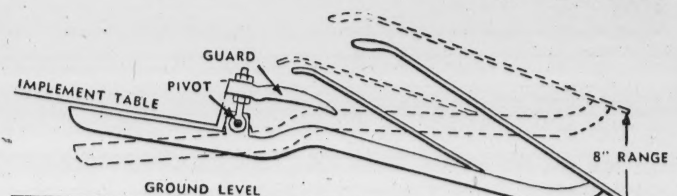
The next meeting of the Institute will be held in March, when the members will continue their discussion on Conservation and Land Use.

Long Live the Queen



ELIZABETH II

The "Kartes" Grain Pick-up Guards



Pat. 1949 N454363. Other patents pending.

Underslung flexible grain pick up guards that have been tested and proven under most extreme conditions of flattened grain and rough ground.

Picks up grain cleaner and faster than any other device known and can be fitted to all makes of combines, swathers or binders. These guards are precision made, 34 inches long, and need spacing 12 to 15 inches apart on the cutting bar.

The supply is limited for spring of 1952, and we suggest ordering now to be sure of having orders filled. Specify make of machine at time of ordering.

F.O.B. Calgary
Each **\$6.50**

STOCK WATER TANKS

These tanks have been in very short supply and we can fill orders now while stock lasts.

Size 24 x 32 x 72 inches (6 ft.) of heavy corrugated galvanized iron. Each **\$31.50**

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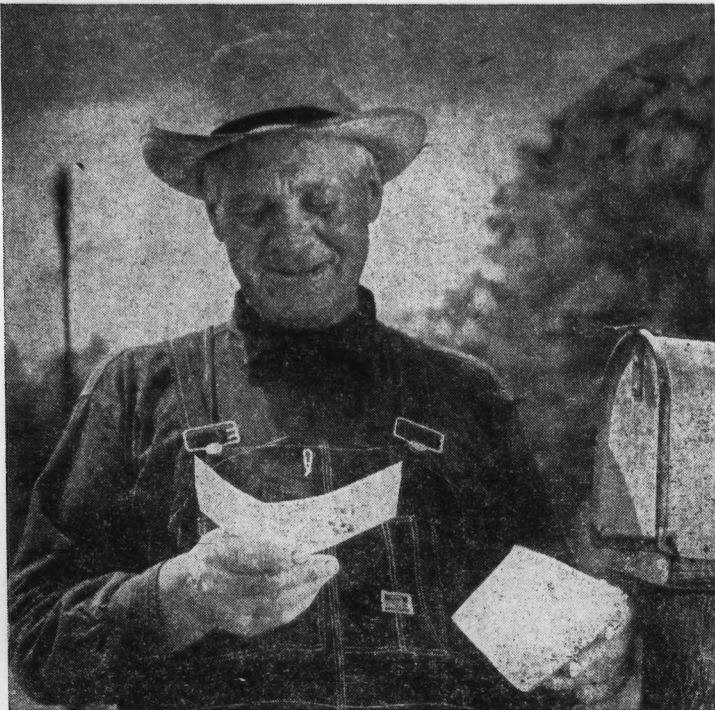


Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "Test and Weigh and Keep the Cows That Pay"



Announcing Final Payments to C.A.D.P. Members



WE are pleased to announce that the cash final payments to be made to our members this year will amount to \$71,965.37. This amount will pay out series Q (1945) in your yellow pass book. In addition, our Neapolis friends will receive in cash their series C participations amounting to \$3,441.41. Your 1951 deliveries of cream, eggs, poultry and milk earned you 4 per cent and the individual earnings will be credited in your yellow pass book when you send it in to Red Deer. The total amount to be credited to patrons for 1951 for future payment is \$160,713.88.

With the payments to be made this year our members will have received the sum of \$922,393.00 in cash payments over and above the full market price of their goods, and have

INCOME TAX

Important Notice to Central Alberta Dairy Pool Members:

The amount credited to your account as Final Payment for the year 1951, and for which no cash settlement has yet been made, is, according to the Bylaws of the Pool, a loan made by you to your organization, and as such **MUST** be included in your Income Tax return, as income for 1951.

approximately \$624,713.00 to their credit in participation credits for future payments. In addition, your property is worth approximately 1½ million dollars. Send in your yellow pass books **NOW** to Red Deer.

Dairy Farmers of Canada Deal with Major Issues

By JAMES A. WOOD, President of the C.A.D.P.

"ECONOMIC and other forces continue to operate in Canada in such a manner that the stability and welfare of the entire dairy industry is being seriously impaired. These conditions are matters of grave concern to Dairy Farmers of Canada."

This declaration prefaces the very important Statement of Policy of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, as quoted in an extended review of the recent convention of that organization, given by President J. A. Wood of the C.A.D.P., below. The recommendations made by the Convention are given in full by Mr. Wood.

Elnora, Alberta

Dear Members:

At the request of the Editor of **The Western Farm Leader**, this is a report of our trip to Montreal to attend the convention of the Dairy Farmers of Canada. Also a few observations on the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention which followed the Dairy Farmers' meeting.

A Dairy Co-op in Quebec

We left Calgary by air on January 13th at 9:20 p.m. Owing to fog over Toronto, we were grounded at Winnipeg from 1:20 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. on January 14th. When we left for Montreal the plane did not stop at Toronto due to fog.

On Tuesday, January 15th Mr. Johnstone and the writer left by train for Granby, Quebec, to interview and observe how a Dairy Co-op works in Quebec.

This plant expects to handle up to 500,000 lbs of milk per day. This milk is made into powder (skim and whole) by the spray method and shipped as far as South America. They also handle feeds of different kinds and have a large grist mill and sell farm machinery, Cockshutt and Co-op implements; also farm supplies.

These people were very courteous and very interested in our organization. Granby is 60 miles south of Montreal. On our way, we passed by many acres of apple orchards.

Some Convention Features

The Dairy Farmers' convention was opened in the Windsor Hotel, January 16th at 1:30 p.m. by President Gilbert McMillan. I wish we had space to report in full the addresses given by the many speakers. If we did, we would use all the pages of our paper for a good many issues; however, we will give a quotation from a few.

The President: "Canada's Dairy Industry produces \$750,000,000 of

real purchasing power within Canada every year. Canada must have at least 300,000 more cows in 1955 if we are to maintain our present rate of consumption per capita."

The Director's Report, Financial Report, address by W. C. Cameron, Ottawa — "Dairy Industry Review"; and an address by Waldo Walsh, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Halifax, N.S., were other outstanding Tuesday features, while the showing of a film on dairying in Sweden and Commodity Group meeting of Whole Milk delegates were among Wednesday's highlights.

On Thursday morning delegates divided into: Group A — Cheese, Group B — Concentrated, Group C — Butter, Group D — Whole Milk. The decision of each group formed the policy of the Dairy Farmers.

All Thursday afternoon was spent on reports of the Publicity Department, and an address was given by H. C. MacCallum, Advertising Executive. The Annual Banquet was held at 6:30 p.m., the guest speaker being Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

On Friday there was a panel discussion — "Where is the Dairy Industry Heading?", with Gordon Loveridge, President of the Sask. Co-operative Creamery Ass'n. Ltd. in the chair. Taking part were Dr. E. C. Hope, agricultural Economist, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, J. C. Weaver, Ontario Whole Milk Producers' League, Fred J. Reynolds, Vice-President and General Manager, the Borden Co. Ltd., Ottawa, and Mme. H. E. Vautelet, Vice-President Canadian Association of Consumers.

Some Startling Statements

This panel discussion was the highlight of the convention and brought out some startling statements. Here are just a few:

Dr. Hope: "The dairy farmer who breeds good dairy cows to beef bulls is missing the boat. Dairying will expand while the beef cycle is at the top. Beef prices may be 50% lower in two years."

Mr. Weaver: "There was a short-

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING THE RETURN OF YOUR PASSBOOK

When you send us YOUR book please remember it will be one of approximately 10,000 other books coming into our office.

We will return your book with a cheque for series Q (1945) together with the entry of your 1951 earnings as soon as possible — so be patient and do not write for its return.

If you write we will have to decline a reply in order to apply the time necessary to get your records to you at the earliest possible moment.

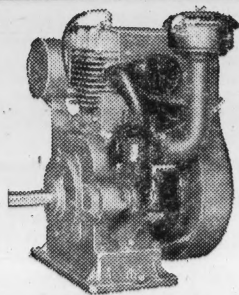
We Mourn the Loss of A Great Co-operator

Our membership mourns the passing of one of the first members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool. Mr. Walter Coventry Hall Parlbay, who passed away in his ninetieth year at his home at Alix. Walter Parlbay was a great co-operator. His membership number of the C.A.D.P. was 18, which indicated that he lost no time in throwing his weight behind our first organizational efforts with those of his friends and neighbors. As recorded in the notice which appeared in the last issue of The Western Farm Leader, Walter Parlbay was also a past president of Alix Local of the U.F.A. and an original member of the Wheat Pool. We mourn the loss of a great co-operator.

age of butter because of the Federal Government's Wartime Policy. The claim we could not produce enough is false."

Mr. Reynolds: "We will be in business when they are looking for substitutes to replace the substitutes we are using today."

Mme Vautelet: "That competition

**Wisconsin Engines**

Air cooled and easy starting in zero weather

See your local Dealer or write:

**Bruce Robinson
Electric Limited**

**CALGARY - EDMONTON
LETHBRIDGE**

Alberta Distributors

is required in the dairy industry; their objection to oleo more psychological than economic."

Alberta Directors Elected

Election of Provincial Directors took place on Friday. Alberta Directors are: F. Maddock, President, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, and R. Bailey, Manager Alberta Fluid Milk Producers.

Delegates from Alberta were: R. Stanley, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Frank Maddock, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Mr. Crozier, President, Alberta Dairy Producers, R. Bailey, E. A. Johnstone and the writer.

The policy adopted by the Convention for 1952 was as follows:

Policy for 1952

Statement of Policy: Economic and other forces continue to operate in Canada in such a manner that the stability and welfare of the entire dairy industry is being seriously impaired. These conditions are matters of grave concern to Dairy Farmers of Canada.

In its task of seeking and providing remedies, Dairy Farmers of Canada fully realizes the heavy responsibilities it carries; responsibility for protecting and advancing the economic interests of Canadian dairymen and of maintaining an adequate supply of high quality dairy foods for the general public which constitutes our home market. There is also the duty of providing these foods on a basis that is equitable and just, not only for our consumer market, but for the Canadian dairy industry as a whole.

Dairy Farmers of Canada asks, not favors, but government measures which are justly warranted and in line with protection enjoyed by industries of lesser economic importance to our country. To meet current problems Dairy Farmers of Canada subscribe to following policies:

COLORING IN MARGARINE—Dairy Farmers of Canada has noted in Provinces where restrictions on factory coloring exist, a growing movement to secure amended legislation to legalize factory coloring of margarine to be sold in the said Provinces. Apparently the consumer has found margarine unappetizing in its natural color.

Dairy Farmers of Canada does not object to the manufacturers coloring their product, providing always that the color used is other than the natural yellow color associated with butter.

VEGETABLE OILS — There is no other single factor in Canada today contributing more effectively to a decline in the dairy industry than use of cheap vegetable oils as substitutes for butterfat. Dairy Farmers of Canada will therefore ask the Federal Government for legislation which will give adequate protection to the dairy industry. We feel we are being unfairly excluded from the policy of pro-

CHECK ROOT ROT Menace

Grain exposed to elements may be low in vitality—poor in germination—liable to root rot. Give your Seed Grain the best possible chance. Treat with Leytosan or Leytosol.

**LEYTOSAN**

Treat seed grain with Leytosan and check root rot, control smut and leaf stripes of oats and barley. Increase yields, improve grades—make greater profits at low cost. Practically odorless.

LEYTOSOL

Amazing results obtained from the Leytosol wet treatment. Control soil borne diseases. Effective with any kind of dry seed grain. No smell, no dust, no fumes.

See your nearest Dealer today.

LEYTOSAN (CANADA) LIMITED
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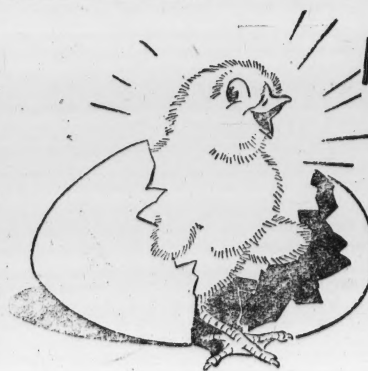
tection afforded other Canadian industries. We deem it imperative that we be allowed a measure of protection, in the same manner as other industries are protected from unfair competition.

And, further, we will request the Federal Government for legislation prohibiting the addition of ingredients—other than are now defined by legislation—to any dairy product.

BUTTER, Floor Price Not Lower Than 63c Asked — Dairy Farmers of Canada is convinced that floor prices under dairy products should be at a level that maintains a proper relationship to the cost of production and to

the prices of all other dairy products. It seems desirable that floor prices should be continued; therefore, Dairy Farmers of Canada will insist that the Federal Government set a floor price on butter not lower than 63 cents per pound.

Dairy Farmers of Canada recognizes the possibility that butter may have to be imported during the coming year. It will, therefore, ask the Federal Government to make the purchases that are necessary; to purchase only butter that conforms to Canadian grade standards; that butter so purchased shall be subject to (Continued on Page 13)



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Start Means
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Quality Chicks, strict sanitation and **MONEY-MAKER** chick feed is a combination that makes money every time. **Money-Maker** is a complete combination of essential chick building nutrients for growing sound healthy bodies, strong bone structure and good feathers. Aim to make money later by feeding **Money-Maker** — NOW!

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WINNIPEG MAN.

Most Acceptable Gifts to British People Now

OTTAWA, Ont. — The most acceptable gifts to friends in Britain, says the U.K. Information Service, are canned meat, cheese, sugar, butter, shortening, candies, sweet cookies,

and dried eggs. Normal weekly rations of bacon are 3 oz., cheese 1½ oz., fats 9 oz., meat about 1 lb., shell eggs 1, sugar 10 oz., tea 2 oz. candy 6 oz. There are special allowances for miners working underground, farm workers, expectant mothers and babies.



THEY LIVE DANGEROUSLY

AND SO DO YOU

Fighters are skilled in the art of self-defense, but one split second of carelessness and "Bingo" they're out and often badly injured. It can be said — "they live dangerously", but so do you! One split second of carelessness in operating your car can hospitalize you or send you to the morgue.

Springtime is Danger Time

We can expect hazardous road conditions from now to May... frozen slick, sleet, snow and fog. Double your caution during this period.

**Be Careful - the life you
save may be your own!**



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WORLD CHRONICLE

Jan. 30th. — U.S. Admiral McCormick appointed supreme commander NATO naval forces on Atlantic.

Jan. 31st. — Princess Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh begin new tour, flying to Kenya. Churchill government wins vote of confidence, supported by Liberals; Labor attacks new charges for health services in budget. McCarthy is "character assassin," charges Truman. At Panmunjom, UN negotiators clear way for consideration of final item on agenda, though agreement lacking on other major items.



M. NEIMOELLER

Feb. 1st. — From (see Feb. 3) Cairo comes report authorities order cessation of guerrilla activities by fanatical nationalists. Bevan charges Churchill Government means to destroy socialized health scheme by cutting free services; about \$58 millions in charges to be passed on to patients. Paul Robeson, prevented by U.S. immigration officials from crossing border into Canada, maintains he is "loyal to basic principles of this nation".

Feb. 2nd. — UN committee votes to postpone consideration of Korean question until conclusion of truce negotiations.

Feb. 3rd. — Eight hundred arrested on charges connected with Cairo rioting of a week ago. Harold L. Ickes, prominent Roosevelt aide and New Dealer, dies, aged 77. Pastor Martin Neimoeller, leading Lutheran who defied Hitler and spent eight years in a concentration camp, opposes German rearmament which U.S. is pressing for, and calls for negotiations between West and East Germany and neutralization of country.

Feb. 4th. — Adenauer declares he won't sign European army treaty until West Germany gets representation in NATO. General Nuckols, spokesman for UN negotiators at Panmunjom, says chances for armistice greatly improved in recent days. Premier Maher Pasha says he's working for better relations between Egypt and "all the free world." Governor-General Clifford of Falkland Islands, will investigate Anglo-Argentinian clash on Graham land, Antarctica.

Feb. 5th. — Fear of immediate war is lessened, declares Eden. Prices of rationed foods in Britain — butter, cheese, bacon, sugar — to be increased. Cairo reports British peace offer received. U.S. planes destroy Communist supply centres, reported.

Feb. 6th. — King George VI dies in his sleep, at Sandringham, where he was born 56 years ago; reign of fifteen years ended. Is mourned throughout Commonwealth; marks of respect paid in U.S., many other parts of world. His daughter becomes Queen Elizabeth II.

Feb. 7th. — Queen Elizabeth, with Duke of Edinburgh, returns to London; her proclamation as Queen of Canada in Ottawa is first proclamation in Commonwealth. In world broadcast, Churchill declared late King George VI was "model and guide" to constitutional monarchs. Figures published in Ottawa show Canadian national income in 1951 was at a record figure of \$17 billions; in-

ESTABLISH FUND TO PROVIDE PERMANENT OFFICES FOR F.U.A.

To secure permanent offices, a Building Fund will be established by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, and contributions from Locals and individuals will be invited, it was decided by the Board, meeting in Edmonton recently. The house that was bought some years ago as a residence for the President will be sold, and the proceeds will form the nucleus of the fund.

To Convene in Edmonton

The next Annual Convention, it was decided, will be held in the Alberta College Auditorium, Edmonton, from the 8th to the 12th of December next. Plans for district conventions were discussed, and a tentative schedule of dates drawn up.

The F.U.A., it was agreed, will join with the Union of Rural Municipalities, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, and the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts in preparing and presenting to the Provincial Government a brief in support of a new deal in rural electrification.

Membership Ahead

Reports of the membership drive showed that membership was well ahead of that of the same time a year ago. Tentative arrangements were made to take part in an Inter-Provincial Farm Union Conference in Saskatoon, in July; and President H. G. Young, A. B. Wood and Mrs. W. C. Taylor were elected to the Inter-Provincial Farmers' Union Council. James Cameron, was appointed as F.U.A. representative on the Hudson's Bay Route Association.

President Young presided over the meeting.

crease of about 18 per cent from previous year; stated 11 per cent due to increases in prices, 5 to 6 per cent in real increase in goods and services.

Feb. 8th. — Elizabeth II proclaimed Queen in London; meeting Privy Council, pledges herself to work, as her father did, "to uphold constitutional government and to advance happiness and prosperity of my peoples."

Feb. 9th. — UN negotiators agree to high-level conference on Korean affairs, to follow armistice. Cairo newspaper reports Premier of Iraq has secured agreement between Britain and Egypt. London reports Russian airfields are being built near north-eastern frontiers of Yugoslavia. Washington despatch states Chiang-Kai-Shek is building up army in Burma, near Chinese border; arms flown in by private U.S. airmen. Members of NATO will continue to use rifles they have, "until we get a better rifle everyone agrees on," declares Gen. Omar Bradley.

Feb. 10th. — Four reported lynched in election disorders in Iran; at least 31 believed killed during present national elections. Canadian aid to Europe in defence supplies for next fiscal year may reach half billion dollars, reported from Ottawa. Nehru's Congress party has won 249 out of 356 seats in India's general election; 146 not yet decided. British ground forces meet strong Communist opposition in moving to aid of paratroop force which has captured Malay village near Thai border.

Feb. 11th. — Body of King George carried to Westminster Hall, London, where it will lie in state for three days, until funeral on Friday; burial to be in St. George's, Windsor.

Feb. 12th. — Truce negotiations at Panmunjom adjourn, awaiting details of new Communist proposal. Emergency session Egyptian cabinet called.

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LIGHTNING Gopher Poison

Guaranteed destruction
CANADA WEST PRODUCTS CO.
Calgary

Numbers Marketed Down but Value Higher in 1951

The grand total of Alberta cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and lambs marketed in 1951 was 1,543,971 head, at a value of \$169,083,945. This was a drop in numbers of 192,890 head from 1950, but the total value of the marketings was higher by nearly \$18 millions. Of these handlings, 282,583 head were through the Edmonton stockyards, and 269,823 through Calgary stockyards. Peak steer prices during the year 1951 at the three public markets were as follows: Calgary, \$37.50; Edmonton, \$36.50; Lethbridge, \$35.80.

ALBERTA DAIRMEN MEET (Continued from Page 1)

adopted, to provide for greater continuity. The Board now consists of eight members, of whom four shall be producers and four manufacturers. It is provided that the chairmen of each of the four sections shall be members of the Board and that the remainder shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting. A nominating committee composed of the retiring and two past presidents may present a representative slate of nominations when so directed by the Board, for the consideration of the Annual Meeting. Mr. Duffy was elected for a two-year term as director, and Mr. Sweeney, the other operator for one; while Mr. Adamson was elected producer representative for two years and Mr. Morris for one. In future two members will be elected each year for a period of two years.

Most Remarkable Achievements

Among other achievements of Alberta dairy farmers in 1951, the retiring President, Mr. Crozier, said possibly the most remarkable were those made by cows owned by Hans Aherns of Red Deer and George M. Gibb of South Edmonton.

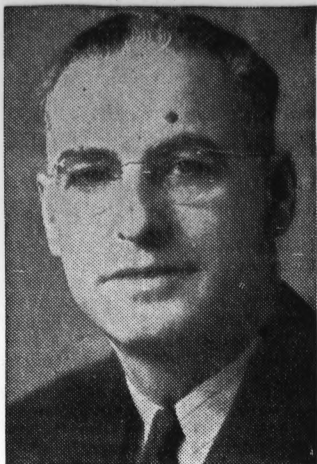
"The Ahrens cow **Nora Seymour Ormsby** repeated with a second high record of 29,525 lbs. of milk to establish a world record for two successive lactations on twice-a-day milking of 57,975 lbs of milk; while **Altavrovo Echo Korndike B.** owned by George Gibb, produced 1,180 lbs. of butterfat, to make a total of 2,196 lbs. for two successive lactations, again on twice-a-day milking."

High Herd Average Objective

Mr. Crozier extended congratulations to these producers and others with high lactation records under test with the Provincial cow testing service. He pointed out that the ultimate aim of dairymen should be high herd production and high production per acre.

"We have often heard it said that the dairy cow is the most efficient farm animal in converting crops of grass, legumes and grain into human food," said Mr. Crozier. As the popu-

Heads Alberta Dairymen



R. V. DUFFY

lation of Alberta and Canada increases we must adjust our agriculture in such a way that the greatest quantity of human food can be produced per acre."

Remarking that the quality of dairy products in Alberta has been "something that Alberta dairymen have been able to boast about for many years," President Crozier said: "I am sure you will all be glad to know that new all-time high figures for both butter and cheese quality were established in 1951." Sincere congratulations were due to plant men, to the producers for supplying such high quality raw products, and Dairy Branch inspectors for their help and guidance.

Mr. Crozier congratulated the Horsford family on their winning of a Master Farm Family Award. "This," he said, "was the first time since the present program was inaugurated that a dairymen has won such honors."

"June Set-Aside"

Referring to the "June Set Aside," Mr. Crozier pointed out that \$44,166.77 was collected in 1951 in Alberta for this project of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, this being 90 per cent of the possible and "the highest collection for any Province," which "speaks well for the way the industry in Alberta has responded to the need for funds." (The Convention later expressed full accord with the principles of the Set Aside, and pledged the A.D.A. to "do everything possible to facilitate its collection").

Mr. Crozier said that after visiting the National Convention of the Dairy Farmers he had come home with the conviction that "the industry is working in closer harmony here than in any part of Canada."

Praises Work on Freight Rates

Referring to the committee of the association on freight rates headed by E. A. Johnstone of Red Deer, Mr. Crozier said the committee, which had had a most active year, "deserves the wholehearted support and thanks of the Association." He added, "we hope their work will continue." (Representations against rate increases made by Mr. Johnstone for the committee were described.)

With the causes of the decline in production last year, Mr. Crozier dealt at length, pointing out that "alternative opportunities for farmers seem to be offering greater remuneration without the same amount of labor required."

The dairy industry was required to meet competition with urban industry to retain youth on farms. "Otherwise, these rich farm lands will pass into hands that have neither experience nor training in agriculture. Such a condition is not desirable, and we must encourage father-and-son agreements, labor saving devices, modern conveniences in farm homes, and, above all, a price for our product which will allow us to compete."

Officers of Sections

Officers of Sections of the Alberta Dairymen's Association elected last week are:

Producers' Section: President, R. F. Smith, R.R. 2, Calgary; Vice-President, J. A. Wood, Elnora; Secretary, A. M. Adamson, Box 4114, S. Edmonton; Directors, J. J. Tiffin, Box 325, Lethbridge; T. Morris, Didsbury; A. J. Ottewill, Clover Bar.

Plant Section: President, O. Lundberg, C.A.D.P. Alix; Vice-President, A. Lover, S. Edmonton Creamery, Edmonton; Secretary, A. Bassett, Union Milk Co., Calgary; Directors, Wray Bond, Edmonton City Dairy, Edmonton; G. Dey, Red Deer Creamery, Red

Deer; J. Braun, Model Dairies, Calgary.

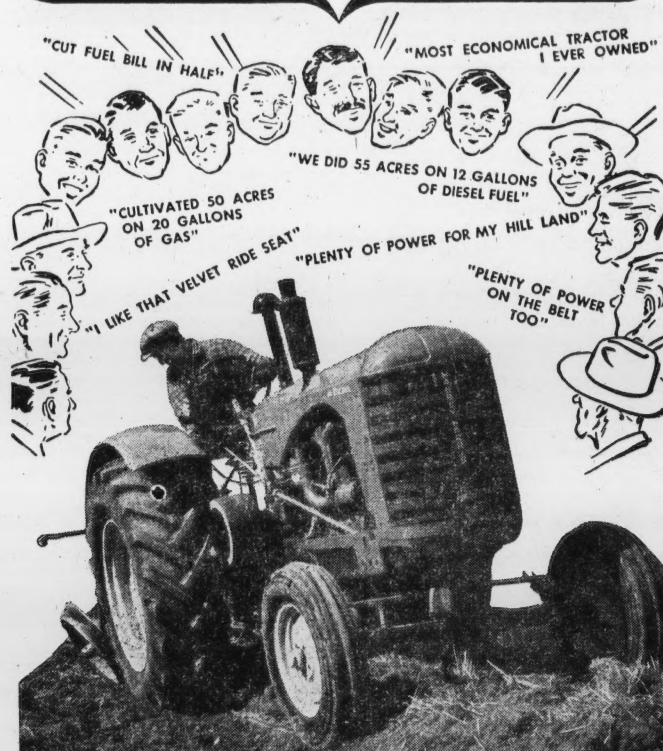
Dairy Cattle Breeders' Association:

President, T. H. Howes, Millet; Vice-President, A. C. Anderson, Box 285, Calgary; Secretary, To be appointed; Directors, H. Colpitts, 308-17th Ave. West, Calgary; R. H. M. Bailey, Clover Bar; N. R. Clark, Didsbury.

Operators' Section:

President, E. E. Peterson, Calgary; Vice-President, M. L. Baker, Woodland Dairy Co., Edmonton; Secretary, S. H. Thomas, Edmonton City Dairy Co., Edmonton; Directors: R. Stanley, N.A.D.P., Edmonton; E. A. Johnstone, C.A.D. Pool, Red Deer; H. L. Hunter, Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., Edmonton; H. C. Hansen, City Dairy, Lethbridge; S. Colpitts, Model Dairies, Calgary.

Coast to Coast... Everybody's Talking MASSEY-HARRIS TRACTORS



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! In a nutshell, that's what farmers' comments add up to, when they start talking Massey-Harris tractors. You hear the same story whether you listen to a man who drives the big brute-strong M-H "55", or one who drives the handy little M-H "Pony", or any of the sizes in between. A surprising amount of power. Low fuel consumption. Easy starting. Easy steering. Comfortable riding. Best hydraulic system they ever saw. **MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!** Gasoline or diesel.

**COAST TO COAST
MASSEY-HARRIS
OFFERS MOST**

MASSEY-HARRIS

A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH  A WORLD WIDE ORGANIZATION



**NEW
Farm Light,
TRUCK and
TRACTOR
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Results of X-Ray Tests

Nine active and 146 inactive probable cases of tuberculosis were discovered in the 22,912 persons X-rayed from October 31st, 1951, to the end of the year in Alberta. The work was done by Mobile Chest X-ray units provided by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

We Hear Elmore Philpott on "Mother India"

Dear Farm Women:

And what are your particular problems just now? Are you beginning to wonder still more if your crop that was snowed under, is going to be harvested? And in what state? Nature can be so kind at times and so cruel at others.

But while the weather may change quickly with you and frequently, I do not think it can compete with this part of the world in that respect. Of course it would be much safer to prophesy rain or showers at this season I think, but everyone is saying with crossed fingers that they hope the winter is about over.

"Side-road" People's Protest Meeting

As we happen to be on the main highway with a good paved road at our door, we can not complain so much of what the season means with the depth of snow melting and the rain coming, but my husband was at a meeting the other evening of the "side-road" people, and he thought the vehemence of protest that was voiced there could quite come up to, if not exceed, that of a prairie meeting.

Philpott's Courage and Persistence

I remember I wrote you about being at a P.T.A. meeting and listening to an interesting speaker. Tonight I heard another address, although I assure you my life is not a round of listening to addresses. Perhaps many of you have read much of it, for it was Elmore Philpott speaking to the Canadian Club on the subject of India, which he visited recently. One can not but admire his courage and persistence. He is very, very, badly bent with arthritis and sits on the table to address his audience. Many people would think they were invalids if they were similarly afflicted.

He considers India of vital importance, as his feeling is that the poverty stricken peoples of the remainder of Asia and those of Africa will watch with keenest interest which are faring the better, the people of Communist China or Democratic India — and when they have reached their decision, will "go and do likewise".

He found India to be a country of the greatest contrasts in many respects; in physical appearance as well as in the life and riches of the people. He found some of the finest human personalities, but could not but feel there seemed a lack of forceful people.

Women Play Prominent Role

It was interesting to hear of the very prominent part the women play.

Comox, B.C.

"Mother India", he said, was quite an understandable term. There are 18,000,000 fewer females than males, but despite that, they comprise one-fifth of their Parliament. Canada might well copy that to her advantage. I think most women will agree with that—although they seem to act differently—and of course we agree with Mr. Philpott's comment that where any enterprise was being effected, there was usually a woman behind it! Perhaps we do it "more on the quiet", shall we say?

The sad reason, however, for the great excess of females is that in the big families too poor to properly feed all its members properly, they usually give more attention to the boys, trying to make sure of their survival and hoping for it for the others.

Appalling Pressure of Population

The pressure of population in some of the cities is appalling. One of the difficulties in taking the census was that there were so many without homes; people who simply slept on doorsteps or in the corner of a field or in the shelter of a bit of canvas and a few poles. And naturally the ignorance of great masses is a tremendous liability.

It cannot continue, but I must say this: go to the door of your prairie home and look out and be grateful for the space around you, as one blessing you have.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

FARM HOME & GARDEN

Cheese Omelet: This is something "really special" in the way of omelets. Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cheese with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk over hot water until cheese is melted; pour over well-beaten yolks of 4 eggs, stirring constantly; add pepper; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, to which $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt has been added. Have heavy frying pan or skillet heated, and melt in it 3 tbs. butter; pour in omelet mixture and reduce heat. Cover, and cook slowly until the bottom is browned and a knife inserted in the omelet comes out clean. To serve, tear apart with two forks.

Crustless Apple Pie: Pare and slice thinly enough apples to nearly fill a three-pint casserole; sprinkle with cinnamon, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind, and, unless apples are very tart, the juice of 1 lemon. Add a very little water. Mix together $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each white and brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter and 1 tsp. salt; spread over apples. Bake in hot oven until apples are tender.

Fish: provides proteins, calcium, phosphorus and other minerals, and vitamins. It should be eaten all the year around, fresh, canned, frozen or smoked, says the Department of National Health.

Baked Apples: Can be varied by using as fillings brown sugar or honey, with or without raisins or nuts; mincemeat or marmalade or jam; marshmallows or cinnamon candies. Serve with cream or a thin boiled custard.

Pikelet: Sift together 2 cups flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt; then add, all at once, beaten egg, 1 tbs. melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk; stir and then add 2 tsp. baking powder. Let stand one or two minutes, then bake on hot griddle, as you would hot-cakes.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4731
11-17

Becoming to the junior miss is this full, flared skirt, with its applique — patterns for both tulips and daisies are provided; take your choice. Blouse pattern is included.

Pattern 4731 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 years; for size 13, the skirt takes 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 35-inch material, and the blouse 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards.

Price of pattern, 35 cents.

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HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

By MABLE RASMUSON
Second Vice-President, Junior F.U.A.

JANUARY 12th dawned cold and clear as I left home to join the other members of the Alberta Farmers' Union who were also on their way south to attend the State School, sponsored by the Montana Farmers' Union and held in their modern headquarters in Great Falls.

Thrilled by Opportunity

Mrs. Olive Harrold, Edmonton; Neil Mowat, Parkland; Rod Tait, Lyalta; Mrs. Cameron, Three Hills; Mack MacMillan, Edmonton; Muriel Bauer, Lacombe; and myself were thrilled to have the opportunity to be the guests of the Montana Farmers' Union for a week to see how their training school for county and local officers operated.

Nearly 100 representatives of more than 30 county Farmers' Union Organizations attended. The 5-day meeting covered Parity of Income for Agriculture, Taxation, Co-operation, Rural Health, Rural Education, Economics and International Relations.

"K.P." Real Venture in Co-operation

Classes began at 8:45 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. with evening periods devoted to recreation, including folk dancing and dramatics. A real venture in co-operation was the way K.P. (kitchen police) was carried out, everyone taking his or her turn at serving meals and washing dishes, sweeping floors and in general doing the necessary household tasks.

Mrs. Anna Hedgeman, assistant to Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Agency Director in Washington, D.C., spoke on Public Education and Federal Aid to Education and said the three major

National Education Problems are (a) lack of facilities (b) overcrowded classrooms and (c) a shortage of elementary school teachers.

Many people who are criticizing the Federal Government are refusing to do more for themselves locally, she said — because they won't do anything locally, there is a greater demand for Federal help.

Mrs. Hedgeman supported the M.F.U. in their request for a National Health Assurance Program.

Strengthening Democracy

Dr. John Swackhamer, Assistant Professor of Economics at the Montana State University, declared economic policies should be shaped toward strengthening democratic institutions without coercion or force. He explained that the terrible conditions of poverty and hunger in many parts of the world are causing unrest. He stated that there is enough money being spent on war rearmament in the U.S.A. to support an entire nation such as France. One way to forestall the advent of any dictatorship is to spread ownership among the people, said Dr. Swackhamer.

Dr. Nick Hellburn, Montana State College Professor, spoke on the Natural Resources of Montana and their development and use. He said we should practise Conservation for Better Land and Co-operation for Better Living.

Lectures were given by Leonard Kenfield, Editor of *Farmers' Union* paper and Norbert Dougherty, Secretary of the Union, on Co-operative Philosophy. Co-operative Farm Supply Purchasing, Co-op Grain Marketing and Co-op Insurance were subjects dealt with by officers of the M.F.U. An interesting fact to us in Alberta is that the wheat is graded according to protein content in Montana.

The most striking feature of the whole week was perhaps the way the Montana local and county leaders were able to leave their farms and ranches for a week to study the problems of building their organization into the type of farm body they want to represent them and which they can be proud of. I sincerely hope the F.U.A. consider such an educational program for their organization in the future.

Farmer-Labor Institute

On the 19th and 20th the Farmers and Laborers met for a Farmer-Labor Institute to aid farmers and workers to a better understanding of modern-day problems. The services of the topic leaders for this Farmer-Labor Institute in Great Falls are made possible through the Ford Foundation Workers Education program under the supervision of S. S. Liveright of the University of Chicago and Arthur Carstens of the University of California.

The State School and the Farmer-Labor Institute were held in the spacious meeting hall in the beautiful and modern Farmers' Union Building in Great Falls. I would like to suggest that any member of the Alberta Farmers' Union travelling through Montana be sure and see the home of the Montana Farmers' Union, as it shows what can be accomplished with

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News of Women's Locals

Rosyth F.W.U.A. have started working for their bazaar to be held next fall.

Sedalia F.W.U.A. have a bank balance of \$113, it was reported to a recent meeting.

Mrs. L. Lansing, the secretary, will represent Viking South F.W.U.A. on the hospital auxiliary. Mrs. S. Hoines is president.

Mrs. Wark and Mrs. Wahl were hostesses to a recent meeting of Carstairs F.W.U.A., when Mrs. R. Francis gave a most interesting and informative talk on Hawaii.

A social evening has been arranged by Hillock F.W.U.A. (Innisfree) for this evening (the 15th), with the object of interesting more people in the organization, states Mrs. Gizowski, secretary.

Opposition to the export of gas, and endorsement of the F.U.A. policy on rural electrification was voted at the February meeting of Innisfree F.W.U.A., reports Mrs. Eva Kuzio, sec-

co-operation amongst those interested in the farming population.

Goal for the Future

Through my associating with our friendly neighbors to the South, I realize the American farmer has many problems similar to ours, and through such goodwill exchange visits between the two countries I can see where we will have a better understanding of them in the future. A goal for the future could be exchange visits not only with the Americas but Europe and Asia as well, to broaden our understanding of the rural people of the world.

The hospitality and friendliness of the people we met in Montana will be one of the highlights in my book of memories.

retary. Recently a series of sewing lessons was sponsored by the Local.

Beaverlodge F.W.U.A., reports Mrs. Lossing, the secretary, are among those voting against the export of natural gas. At a recent meeting, plans were made for a card party and raffle.

"My Ambitions for This Year's Garden" was the roll call subject for a recent meeting of Veteran F.W.U.A. Mrs. Caseley, the secretary, writes that members support the F.U.A. policy for rural electrification.

Edwell F.W.U.A. (Penhold) recently (Continued on Page 13)

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Feeds now contain the wonderful new Vitamin B 12
"Animal Protein Factor" for
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Are you discouraged by the day-and-night suffering you have had to endure? Has the pitiless pain made you feel hopeless and helpless? Then here is good news. Thousands of such sufferers from nagging, wearisome Arthritic, Rheumatic and Neuritic pain—from Lumbago, Gout and Neuralgia—use Templeton's T-R-C's, and find the relief they have longed for. Over 19 million T-R-C's were used last year. Why not give them a chance to help you? 65c, \$1.35 at drug counters. T-895

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FARMERS . . .

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THE RENN SWATH TURNER

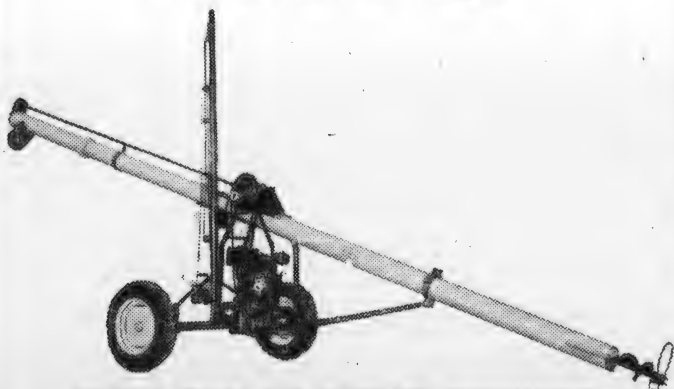
Rugged Construction Makes Turning
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Handle Your Grain
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and

RENN PORTABLE GRAIN LOADERS

Manufactured in
Two Sizes and Four Lengths



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CALGARY ALBERTA

Livestock Market Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Feb. 12th.
— Hogs sold yesterday \$24.65, good
lambs \$26. Good to choice steers
\$26.50 to \$28, down to \$22 for com-
mon; heifers, \$25 to \$26.50, down to
\$20 for common; good cows \$17 to \$18,
down to \$15 for common; canners and
cutters, \$11 to \$14.50; good bulls \$24
to \$25, down to \$21 for common; good
stocker and feeder steers \$26 to \$27.50,
down to \$22 for common.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Feb.
11th. — During the past week, some
classes have shown as much as \$3

The Dairy Market

Special cream is 69 cents, locally,
No. 1 is 67 cents and No. 2, 58; off-
grade is 52 cents. Butter prints,
wholesale, are 69 for No. 1, 66 for
No. 2 and 62 for No. 3.

losses under cautious grading and
bidding, coupled with a very narrow
demand. Good to choice light steers
closed at \$26 to \$27.50, down to \$21
for common; good cows were \$17 to
\$18.50, down to \$14 for common; can-
ners and cutters \$10 to \$13. Grade A
hogs were \$25.10; butcher lambs \$25
to \$27.

CREAM SHIPPERS

For Satisfaction

Accurate Grading

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Highest Market Prices



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CO-OPERATIVE MILK COMPANY

CALGARY

The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING, Publicity Dept.,
Alberta Wheat Pool

World demand for wheat is strong
and exports during recent months
have been heavy from both Canada
and the United States. Transporta-
tion has been one of the chief factors
limiting exports.

In the five-month period from
August 1st to December 31st, Cana-
dian exports of wheat totalled 135.1
million bushels as compared to 87.1
million in the same period last year.
Exports from the United States in
the six-month period ending Decem-
ber 31st were nearly double those
during the same period a year ago,
totalling 215.8 million bushels as
against 112.5 million.

Southern Hemisphere Prospects

Crop years in Australia and Argen-
tina are just commencing, but indica-
tions are that exports from those two
countries will not be large. Australia
will scarcely have enough to meet
her Wheat Agreement commitments,
while Argentina may find herself in
the paradoxical position of having to
import wheat before her next harvest.

On January 1st, some 464 million
bushels of wheat available for export
and carryover remained in Canada as
compared to 340 million at the same
time last year. Of course a large
part of this was low grade wheat,
for which the market is limited. Over
the past five years Canada has had
an average carryover at the end of
the year of 113 million bushels. While
it is a certainty that the carryover
will be much larger this year, due to
the presence of the low grade wheat,
it can be seen that vast supplies still
remain which may be exported.

In the United States wheat stocks
are down considerably from last year,
standing at 456 million bushels as
against 639 million a year ago. The
average carryover in that country for
the past five years has been in the
neighborhood of 280 million bushels.

Must Signify Intentions

This is the third year of the Inter-
national Wheat Agreement, and, ac-
cording to the provisions of the pact,
participating countries must signify
their intentions before the close of
the present crop year if they want
the agreement extended.

Farm organizations across Canada
have indicated their desire to see the
agreement extended, but with in-
creased floor and ceiling prices, which
would take into account the farmer's
cost of production. The ceiling now
is \$1.80 (U.S. funds) a bushel, basis
1 Northern at the terminal, and the
present floor price is \$1.30. Whether
importing countries will wish to enter
into a further agreement at increased
prices remains to be seen. This mat-
ter will be up for considerable dis-
cussion in the next few months.

Egg and Poultry Market

Local prices to producers for eggs
are: A1 large, 34 cents, medium 29,
small 26; A large 30, medium 27,
small 24; B are 26; C, 21; and crax
19. Rail grade or dressed chicken,
over 5 lbs., are bringing 39 for A, 34
for B and 26 for C; 4 to 5 lbs., 37 down
to 24; under 4 lbs., 33 down to 21.
Fowl, over 5 lbs., are 32 down to 22;
4 to 5 lbs. are 30 down to 20; under 4
lbs. are 27 down to 17.

Save \$6.8 Millions

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Savings ag-
gregating \$6.8 millions were made
for its members by Consumers' Co-
operative Association here.

HAVE GOOD SURPLUS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — A net
surplus of \$50,000 on operations dur-
ing 1951 was reported to the semi-
annual meeting of Pacific Coast
Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance
Company, held here recently.

Gracious Thanks for Photos of Royal Visit

Our readers will remember the ex-
cellent photograph of Her Majesty
(then Princess Elizabeth) and the
Duke of Edinburgh, (in the old mail
coach in which King Edward VII as
Prince of Wales was driven from
Halifax to Truro in 1860), which was
reproduced on our front page on Nov-
ember 2nd last. The occasion was
the Royal visit to Calgary, and the
coach was driven from the Stampede
Corral to the Grand Stand by George
E. Church. (This scene appears in
"Royal Tour", the Canadian Film
Board's picture now being shown.)

Mr. Church sent photographs of the
coach and of the four-horse team of
Percherons to Col. Charteris, the pri-
vate secretary of the Princess, re-
questing that she would graciously
consent to accept them. Col. Char-
teris' reply is published below:

Clarence House, St. James.
22nd November, 1951.

Dear Mr. Church:

Thank you very much for your let-
ter of November 5th.

Their Royal Highnesses were de-
lighted with the photographs and
have asked me to thank you very
much indeed for having sent them.

They will be a delightful memento
of a wonderful day.

Yours sincerely,

Martin Charteris,
Private Secretary to
The Princess Elizabeth.

George E. Church, Esq.,
President United Farmers of Alberta
Co-operative Ltd.,
125 Eleventh Avenue East,
Calgary, Alberta.

Decision re Natural Gas Rights—to Privy Council

The decision of the Alberta Supre-
me Court in the matter of control
of natural gas on the farm of Michael
Borys, Leduc, will be appealed to the
Privy Council, by all three parties to
the action. The Supreme Court, set-
ting aside an earlier judgment of
Chief Justice W. R. Howson, ruled that
the Canadian Pacific and Imperial Oil
Companies, who own petroleum rights
on the land, are entitled to the gas
also when it is in solution with the
oil, and that they may remove the
oil even if it involves wastage of the
natural gas. Natural gas not in solu-
tion with the oil is the property of
Mr. Borys, according to the ruling. The
lawsuit was begun in 1949, before
Privy Council appeals were abolished.

"Outlook for Agriculture" by Dr. E.
C. Hope, will be continued in our next
issue.

SEPARATE WILD OATS FROM OATS AND
other grains with the 1952 Improved Beattie
Blanket Cleaner. Make more profits by sell-
ing seed grain - Grain, especially oats, after
being cleaned on the Beattie Cleaner, can be
sold at a big premium. Some farmers have
doubled the price received on their oats.
Satisfaction or money refunded. Amazing re-
sults are obtained by a combination of Beattie
Nap and Gravity. Write for complete in-
formation to: Sifton Products, Box L, Sifton
Man.

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DUSTY DEATH

Louse Powder

10% DDT

A proven, economical powder
for general farm use on poultry,
cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, dogs
—also fox and mink.

Ask for the big
10-ounce container

35c

Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd.
REGINA

Stiffer Penalties for Cattle Rustling Called for by WSGA

Annual Meeting Seeks Ending of All Tariffs on Cattle Between Canada-U.S.

Deploing "light sentences meted out to cattle thieves" in recent years, a resolution unanimously passed by the Western Stock Growers' Association, in annual convention, last week, asked the Federal Minister of Justice to consider means of ensuring "stiffer penalties as a deterrent to cattle thieving."

States Against Basic Principle

Taking part in the discussion, J. J. Frawley, Q.C., of the department of the Attorney-General of Alberta, said it was a basic principle of jurisprudence to have a maximum but not a minimum penalty, and he opposed the setting of any minimum. The maximum sentence for cattle stealing is fourteen years.

R.C.M.P. Inspector C. B. MacDonnell told the delegates that possibly not all missing cattle had been stolen; and he suggested that more cowboys should be employed by ranchers to look after cattle.

A good percentage of cattle reported stolen, he said, had been recovered; at the end of 1951, 110 remained unrecovered in Alberta, 40 in Saskatchewan and 17 in Manitoba.

On the other hand, President George Ross expressed the belief that 95 per cent of cattle thieves escape detection.

More than 350 Attend

The meeting, held in Medicine Hat, was attended by more than 350 cattlemen from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Removal of all tariffs on cattle trade between Canada and the U.S. was called for in another resolution. The meeting also voted against increased freight rates and protested the 25 per cent increase made last year on grazing lease royalties.

The matter of increasing production costs was dealt with in the President's annual address; under prevailing conditions, said Mr. Ross, it was necessary for producers to get 30 cents a pound for their cattle in order to break even.

An analysis of meat consumption in Canada was presented in the annual report of the secretary, Kenneth R. Coppock. Beef consumption had dropped during the past year to an average of less than fifty pounds per person — the lowest since 1933; while pork consumption went up to the record figure of 60.8 pounds.

Officers Elected

George C. Ross, Aden, was re-elected president, and Mr. Coppock was re-appointed secretary. Bert Hargrave, Walsh, and H. C. Sheppard, High River, were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively. In addition to these officers, the following are members of the board of directors: Ed. Bell, Hanna; Clarence Copithorne and W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton; W. J. McLennan and P. A. Minor, Brooks; J. B. Cross and C. H. McKinnon, Calgary; Jim Hughes, High River; Thos. Usher, Scollard; Eugene Burton, Medicine Hat; Herman Linder, Cardston; and A. M. Streeter, Claresholm.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

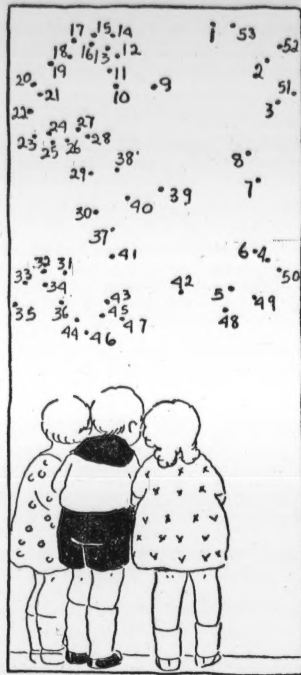
FOR SALE — 110 FAIRBANKS-MORSE 3,000-watt Automatic Lighting Plant. Excellent condition. — Gordon Erichard, Midnapore, Alberta.

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Have Limited Quantity of TOM TURKEY POULTS for 1952.

KROMHOFF TURKEY FARMS LTD.
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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Little Folks' Puzzle



These children are having a grand time watching the animals in the zoo. This little fellow is very amusing to them. If you would like his picture, join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number fifty-three. Complete this picture with your paints or crayons.

FARM WOMEN'S LOCALS (Continued from Page 11)

arranged a donation of canned fruit for a Red Deer family who had been burned out. The secretary, Mrs. Cosins, states that it was decided to assist the Junior Grain Club.

Addresses on past, present and future activities of the F.W.U.A. are planned by Hazel Bluff F.W.U.A. Mrs. J. Stanton, the secretary, writes that a course in glove-making has been sponsored, and a Valentine Tea arranged.

DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA (Continued from Page 7)

regular inspections as carried out by the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture; and that the Government handle distribution of butter so purchased in a manner that will maintain fair returns to Canadian producers.

CHEESE, Permits for Imports — Cheese producers, during the past year, have brought a large degree of stability and order to the industry. However, the uncontrolled importation of cheddar cheese has a tendency to impair the effective operation of orderly marketing. Dairy Farmers of Canada will request the Federal Government to require that importers secure a permit before shipment of cheddar cheese may be imported; and that no permit be issued until after consultation with an advisory board of the Dairy Farmers of Canada; further that these conditions be observed in connection with the importation of all other dairy products.

It is increasingly apparent that, due to currency difficulties, it may become impossible to negotiate a cheese contract with the British Ministry of Food for 1952. Dairy Farmers of Canada will, therefore, request the Federal Government to place a floor of 30 cents per pound, F.O.B. warehouse, under Canadian Cheddar Cheese.

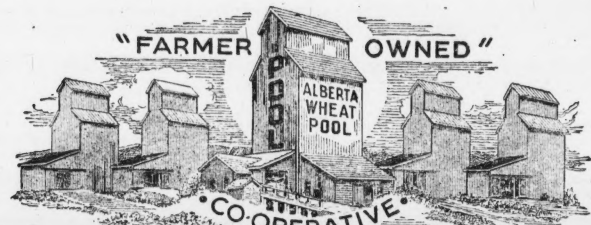
EVAPORATED MILK — The present tariffs on dairy products being import-

STRENGTH IN CO-OPERATION

In co-operation there is strength. The closer the co-operation, the greater the strength. This strength which co-operatives seek is different than that which large corporations or wealthy individuals possess. Co-operatives are organized for the good of all people instead of for the aggrandizement of a few. Co-operatives aim at equality of opportunity for all mankind.

Farm people are urged to patronize their local co-operatives, and more particularly to deliver all their grain to Pool elevators.

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"IT'S ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

PANOGEN

Write now for full information on this new grain treatment before you treat your seed

UNITED ENGINES & THRESHERS LIMITED
CALGARY, ALBERTA

EXCELLENT RECORDS

Among excellent records completed by Jersey cows in Alberta during December were: 9,824 lbs. milk, 577 lbs. fat, by **Sun Dance Lad's Acclaim**, owned by Mrs. Y. Ruzicka, Frank, 9,960 lbs. milk, 519 lbs. fat, by **Waskawa Plumie**, owned by Roy O. Cole, Vegreville. Other good records were completed in the herds of Fred Yeabsley, Calgary; W. Reid Clarke, Didsbury; Dale W. Cole, Vegreville; and Bridget-M. Dixon, St. Albert, Trail.

In the case of such an emergency Dairy Farmers of Canada stands prepared to co-operate fully and wholeheartedly with the Civilian Defense Authority in whatever organization for service is deemed necessary in the national interest.

Observations of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and the return journey in a later issue.

Yours fraternally,

JAS. A. WOOD, President,
Central Alberta Dairy Pool

NELSON FARM RECORD

714 - 7th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta

Please send me one copy of the new 1952 edition of the **NELSON FARM RECORD**, containing all the new additions including a full page of Income Tax information. One year size, \$1.85 — three year size, \$3.75. I am enclosing \$..... send year size.

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ORDER CHICKS EARLY
Order VIGO-PEP chicks or American - type B. B. Bronze Poults now for choice delivery dates. Correct competitive prices guaranteed. 20% deposit books your order. Free catalogues and Poultry Guide-Book on request.

ALBERTA ELECTRIC HATCHERIES

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NOW!

FOR A PRIZE WINNING FLOCK
PREFERRED BY POULTRYMEN—

FAST to Mature
FAST to Produce

PRICE PER 100	
Canadian ROP Sired	20.00
Leghorns	
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Canadian ROP Sired	22.00
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Canadian Approved Light	22.00
Sussex	
Co-op Canadian Approved	98.00
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Edmonton	Calgary
Camrose	Lethbridge

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

CO-OP HATCHERIES
"Your Farmer-Owned Co-operative"
ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS LTD.

Barley Contest Entries

Quality of entries in the sixth National Barley Contest is ranging from excellent to very poor, states the Barley Improvement Institute. Entries total 1,367, Manitoba leading with 520; Alberta has 467 and Saskatchewan 380. Judging will be done this week.

"Cattalo" Experiments

OTTAWA, Ont. — The measure of success so far achieved in breeding the "Cattalo", a cross between domestic beef cattle and buffalo, is described in a recent publication of the Experimental Farm Service of the Department of Agriculture.



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Over 730 branches to serve you
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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Assets exceed \$2,334,000,000

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

The world seems to be having changes of government all over the place, but for the working stiffs, the common round, the daily task, seem to go in the same old way.

And, declares Cynical Gus, until the majority of the electorate stops voting for the same old monetary and economic system they'll never be able to appreciate that a "change is as good as medicine".

COLOR BLIND, EH?

News item says that Congressman James Davis from the "Deep South" State of Georgia insists that the presence of Negro firemen in White brigades would "result in peril to the city". Jimmy seems to be seeing RED over a black and white issue which doesn't really exist among decent people.

Postcard from E.A. intimates that women who put on a BIG FRONT should try to avoid giving a FALSE IMPRESSION.

The Urban District Council of Poole, Cheshire, has issued instructions to tenants renting houses from it that pigeons must not "perch on house-tops nor loiter in neighboring gardens". We understand the pigeons think those councillors are just Co-coo!

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Many a girl singer fails to make Diva-dends.

The Bad Egg of Crow's Nest tells us that when a man's head is turned it's usually because his wife's back is.

According to Mary of Carbon, the only time a woman knows where her husband is every night is when she's a widow. So say it with flowers, girls.

According to the London Daily Herald the advance of chemistry is so rapid, its inventions so many and the benefits so frequently evident, that who knows but the secrets of longer life may one day be sold over the counter. At Old Age Pension rates, we suppose.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

COLUMNIST: A guy who knows a good thing when he says it.

Notwithstanding anything Hollywood may think the British film industry is not yet RANKRUPT.

We see by the papers that it is illegal to sleep in a refrigerator in Pittsburgh. Pretty cold comfort about that one.

SMELLING CHRYSANTHEMUMS

This is an ancient scent. I recognize it
For what it isn't, something I recall
From childhood, a perfume heavy with the fall

Of early years. Though common sense denies it,
I still believe that waitage from the past

To be some privilege, sent to me below

As though I were a prince incognito

Waiting a sign, to claim my realm at last.

If this was vanity, I think I share it

With all young living creatures, who in youth

Have twitched their noses in the quest of truth

And found a joy too great for them to bear it.

A pardonable vice, to recall in flowers

A royalty that once we knew was ours.

—Richard Church.

Motto for Undertakers (beg pardon, morticians): "DIE and LET LIVE."

If walls could speak, says Wally, our incurable bach., you can bet your sweet life that some woman would interrupt them.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, states that Knotty Frankie isn't such a bad guy. Nope, says she, I could forgive his short comings if it weren't for his long stayings.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Down in those grand old United States, Red Indian Chief "Calm Clear Water" discovered that his wife had a strong affection for "hootch", and was often found drunk. He sought a divorce. The judge decided that "Calm Clear Water" was entitled to the dignity of his name and freed him from the menace of "Firewater".

Fashion note states that silvered sea-green mascara is being sold in Paris. That ought to give the boys an eyeful.

As some jokester has said: "Money may not buy happiness, but with it you can be unhappy in comfort."

POME

Maisie who pulls her skirts above her knees,
Is confident that what she shows will please.
Daisy who smooths hers down is more demure —
Or not so sure.

—P.J.K.

Thieves stole the lead hands from a Weston-super-Mare school tower clock. They must have had a good time.

AH YES, WHAT?

"What two ideas are more inseparable than beer and Britannia? What event more awfully important to an English colony than the erection of its first brewhouse?"
—Sydney Smith, 1775-1845

"THE CURRENT IS PUSHING ME."

BABY CHICKS (Continued)

Hambley Electric Chicks

From Canada's Largest Hatcheries



Now is the time to place your order, with deposit or payment in full. Let us assure your supply at time required. Chicks will be scarce. Early orders get preference. All chicks from Government Approved, Pullorum Tested Flocks.

R.O.P. Sired	(Canadian)	R.O.P. Bred
100 50	25 50	25 50
20.00 10.50	5.25 W Leg	21.50 11.25 6.00
38.00 19.50	9.75 WL Pull	40.00 20.50 10.50
6.00 3.50	1.75 WL Ckl	6.00 3.50 1.75
21.00 11.00	5.25 N Hmp	22.50 11.75 6.00
36.00 18.50	9.25 NH Pull	38.00 19.50 10.00
18.00 9.50	5.00 NH Ckl	18.00 9.50 5.00
19.00 11.50	5.75 B Rock	23.50 12.25 6.50
37.00 19.00	9.75 BR Pull	40.00 20.50 10.50
18.00 9.50	5.00 BR Ckl	18.00 9.50 5.00
Approved	(Canadian)	R.O.P. Sired
22.00 11.50	5.75 Sussex	23.00 12.00 6.00
37.00 19.00	9.75 LS Pull	38.00 19.50 9.75
18.00 9.50	5.00 LS Ckl	18.00 9.50 5.00
19.00 10.00	5.25 WLH Pull	21.00 11.00 6.50
37.00 18.50	9.75 WLH Pull	37.00 19.00 9.75
10.00 5.50	3.00 WLH Ckl	10.00 5.50 3.00
22.00 11.50	5.75 NHxBR	23.00 12.00 6.00
37.00 19.00	9.75 NHxBR Pull	38.00 19.50 9.75
18.00 9.50	5.00 NHxBR Ckl	18.00 9.50 5.00
22.00 11.50	5.75 Black Australorps	
98.00 55.00	27.50 Broad Br. Bronze Turks	
98.00 47.50	25.00 White Hollands, Turks	
88.00 45.00	23.50 Balltsville Whites, Turks	
100%	Live Arr. Grd., Pullers 96% Accurate.	

J. J. Hambley Hatcheries Ltd.

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8th Ave. at 4th St. E., Calgary, Alta.

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Canadian R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Light Sussex, Leghorn-Hampshire Cross, Leghorn-White Rock Cross, Hampshire-Sussex Cross and Hampshire-Barred Rock Cross.

- Canadian Approved Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkey Poults.
- Pure-bred Pekin Ducklings.
- Pure - bred Toulouse and White Chinese Goslings.

Place your order now. This will give you a preferred delivery date. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Pullers 97% accuracy. Write today for large illustrated catalogue and prices.

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THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS

For over 30 years Western Canada Poultrymen have successfully raised "THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS". This year the following breeds are available:

WHITE LEGHORNS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, RHODE ISLAND REDS, LIGHT SUSSEX, BLACK AUSTRALORPS, ROCK-HAMP CROSS, LEG-HAMP CROSS, AUSTRA-WHITE CROSS, R. I. RED-LEGHORN CROSS

Order early. Price list and further Particulars upon request.

Order now and remember
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Rump & Sendall

Box L, Langley Prairie, B.C.
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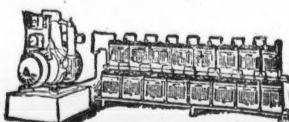
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HEADQUARTERS NEW-USED TRACTOR PARTS and Accessories. Free 1952 Catalog. Merchandise Guaranteed. Prompt Service. Acme Tractor Supply Company, Lincoln, Nebraska.



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CEDAR POSTS FOR SALE. — C. GHIRARDOSI, Trail, B.C.

FROZEN FISH

Shipments commence December 5th. Order now.

Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	22c
Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	24c
Jumbo Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	28c
Jackfish, dressed headless, per lb.	18c
Lake or Salmon Trout, dressed, per lb.	28c
Pickarel, round, per lb.	28c
Tullibee, large fat, dressed, per lb.	15c
Mullet, round, per lb.	5 1/2c
Whitefish Fillets, per 10 lb. Carton	\$4.20
Northern Pike Fillets, per 10 lb. Carton	3.50
Golden Mullet Fillets, per 10 lb. Carton	2.50
Lake Trout Fillets, per 10 lb. Carton	4.90

Include sufficient with your order to cover prepay charges if no agent at your station. Send your orders to the old established

BIG RIVER FISHERIES LTD.
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Best quality guaranteed fish

Dressed Whitefish	19c per lb.
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Round Mullet	5 1/2c per lb.

Order with confidence

NORTHERN FISHERIES
BIG RIVER, SASK.

Rate: 6 cents per word. Five insertions for the price of 4, 9 for the price of 7, 13 for 10.
Cash with order.

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Shipments assured immediately after December 1st owing to excellent freeze up.

Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	22c
Fancy Selected Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	24c
Jumbo Whitefish, dressed, per lb.	28c
Jackfish, dressed headless, per lb.	18c
Pickarel, round, per lb.	28c
Tullibee, large fat, dressed, per lb.	15c
Mullet, round, per lb.	5 1/2c
Whitefish Fillets, per 5 lb. carton	\$2.10
Northern Pike Fillets, per 5 lb. Carton	1.75
Golden Mullet Fillets, per 5 lb. Carton	1.25
Lake Trout Fillets, per 5 lb. Carton	2.45

Include sufficient to prepay charges if no agent at your station. Send your orders to:

WAITE FISHERIES LTD.
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SEND A SPECIMEN OF YOUR HANDWRITING (in ink) for character analysis by expert graphologist, for only 50 cents. Send stamped addressed return envelope.—Sydney May, The Western Farm Leader.

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Had any Magneto or Electrical Trouble Lately?

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Bleached and unbleached cotton bags, dress printed bags and pillow cases stamped for embroidery work. For information as to prices send a self addressed envelope with a 4c stamp.

FREE BAGS
FOR OLD RAGS

Information sent with price list. Write to Variety Supply, Dept. A. 284, Jarvis Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

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MEN — HERE IS THAT STRANGE LOTION you have been hearing about, "Ke-Tardo", is very effective — only \$1.00 postpaid. — Imperial Industries, P.O. Box 901, Winnipeg.

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STOP SUFFERING FROM FOLLOWING stomach disorders: Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Heartburn, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Sick Headaches, etc. Use **ELIK'S Stomach Powder No. 2**, prescription prepared by experienced pharmacist. It must give immediate results or money back. \$1.35 and \$2.50.

See Your Local Druggist or Write

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SEED — WE HAVE EXPORT OUTLETS FOR forage and cereal seeds. Mail samples of Bromes, Alsike, Alfaswede and Oats to: Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta.

For Field, Garden and Lawn

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R.O.P. Sired
New Hampshire, White Leghorns, Leghorn-Hampshire Cross.

Hatchery Approved
Light Sussex, Black Australorps, Austra-White Cross
Broad Breasted Bronze Turkey Poults.
Guaranteed Customer Satisfaction.
Write for Price List.

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PRINGLE BABY CHICKS and TURKEY POULTS

Favorites in Western Canada for 20 years as Reliable, High Quality Stock.

	Mix.	Pull.	Approved
White Leg.	\$20.00	\$38.00	\$
New Hamp.	21.00	36.00	20.00
Rocks	22.00	37.00	20.00
Cross - bred	21.00	38.00	20.00
Sussex	23.00	38.00	22.00

W. Leghorn	\$ 6.00
Cross - Bred	10.00
Heavy Breed	18.00

For B.C. prices write our Chilliwack Hatchery.

COCKERELS — Per 100
Pringle "Extra Quality" Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkey Poults from eggs especially imported from recognized Broad-Breasted Bronze Turkey Breeders in Oregon and California. Excellent for foundation stock or top-notch market prices. Well worth slight extra cost.

Before June 15th: \$29.00 per 25;
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EDUCATIONAL

BIBLE READERS—SEARCH AND MAKE SURE. "A Declaration of Truth" has helped many. It's free — from Luard, Clover Bar, Alta.

Is Heir to Throne

This picture of the young heir to the throne, Prince Charles, and his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, was taken in the garden of their London home last summer.



OH BOY!
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IS HERE!

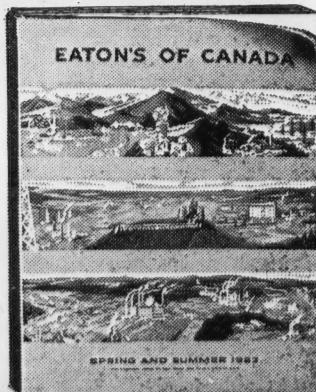


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Presenting, once again, an exciting choice of the coming seasons' requirements. Big, beautiful and accurately illustrated, EATON'S new Spring Catalogue contains thousands of items of interest for everyone. Study this grand, value-filled book, make your selections, then order early and often—for

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Only a **MERCURIAL** GIVES FULL PROTECTION



Smut is but one of the diseases which attack grain. Seed rot, root rot, seedling blight . . . all take heavy toll, reducing yields, cutting your profits. Only a mercurial seed disinfectant can give full protection to all grain against BOTH smuts and the soil-borne organisms which cause rots and blights.

CERESAN M

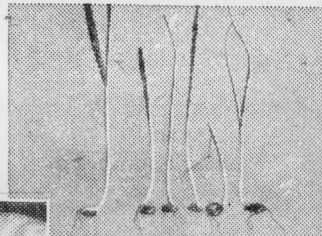
THE COMPLETE SEED DISINFECTANT

CERESAN M is a complete seed disinfectant which protects ALL grain. It kills smut spores on the seed and also forms a protective film around the seed which resists attacks of soil-borne diseases. More . . . actual fields tests show that CERESAN M treatment improves germination as much as 14%.

Protect your grain from these diseases

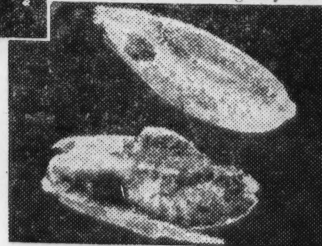
SEEDLING ROOT ROTS

Root rots and damping off attack the young seedlings, causing death or retarded, weakened growth. CERESAN M protects the seedlings against these soil-borne diseases and enables them to develop normally into strong, healthy plants.



SEED ROT—In cold, damp weather, untreated seed rots instead of germinating. With CERESAN M treatment, you get superior germination as the seed is protected against rot organisms in the soil. Your seed gets a better start resulting in a stronger stand and higher yields.

SMUTS—Smut destroys the kernel, lowers yield and contaminates grain which results in dockage. Because CERESAN M is a mercurial seed disinfectant, it controls smuts in ALL types of grain, including bunt (stinking smut) of wheat, loose and covered smut of oats, covered and black loose smut of barley.



CERESAN M is low-cost crop insurance against losses from smuts and soil-borne diseases. It's highly effective, easy to apply, costs only 4¢ per acre. For complete protection, treat ALL your seed with CERESAN M.

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Ask your farm supply store
for CERESAN M



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